



ALEXANDRIA:

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860.

MR. CLAY lived to see his countrymen, of all parties, doing justice to his character and paying him the tribute of their admiration and applause. Those who had reviled, and persecuted, and hounded him, through a series of years, when he came to die—but whilst he was yet able to know them—by their sympathy, their expressions, and their conduct, gave to the expiring statesman the gratifying evidence that truth had prevailed, and that the bitterness of party hate had yielded, in his case, to the convictions of duty and patriotism. He knew, before he left this world, that his honorable fame was established, and would be regarded hereafter as the heritage of the people for whose glory, and interests, and welfare, he had faithfully labored. But even he, did not know, the extent and the force of the reaction in the public mind, as regarded the accusations under which he had suffered such grievous wrong for many years. He did not know that to a brief space of time the politicians who had warred against him with a warfare unexampled for its virulence, would actually urge as an objection to a candidate for popular support, that he had believed in, and joined in, the charge made by Gen. Jackson against Henry Clay, sought to be supported by the evidence of Mr. Buchanan, and constantly, and vehemently, and ruthlessly urged, by the whole Democratic party. And yet it is so! John Bell, then a Jackson man, it is more than likely, thought and acted with his party in this matter, though, we believe, he was never violent and vindictive, like most of their leaders. To his honor, be it said, long before the conspiracy against Mr. Clay became almost as odious as the "plot" of Times Oates, he was the warm friend and supporter of the illustrious patriot, against whom his former party had fought, proved by his friendship and support the generous retraction of his error, and received in return the friendship and confidence of the great man, whose political and personal regard he had won. But that is not the point we would urge now. John Bell only shared, in the injustice, even by suspicion, which was once visited upon one of the purest, and noblest in our land. It is to be condemned for that, after having become the intimate friend of Henry Clay, and his warm supporter, and ardent admirer, what sentence of condemnation is to be passed upon the political leaders, now at the head of the Democratic party, who only paused in their warfare when disease had stricken down the victim, and only ceased to assault him—when death stood at the couch of the patriot, and waited till his countrymen had placed the laurel wreath around his brow? Justice is all we ask. If the Nemesis of the Republic is to visit in righteous anger the wrong doers, let not her vengeance light but upon one head—there are scores, now proud and lofty, which should bow before the fate invoked by them, upon an honorable opponent!

A distinguished graduate of Harvard has lately had a correspondence with the President of the University, in reference to the employment of a portion of his income for the benefit of meritorious students. The result is that he has established sixteen scholarships, each of two hundred and fifty dollars annual income, to be bestowed upon young men of talent and character, who are struggling with narrow circumstances, in obtaining a liberal education. Four scholarships are to be given to members of each class. To what a noble use does this philanthropist devote his wealth! How worthy of honor are his motives and his conduct!

The roasted ox, the "carnival," the Blodlin rope walking, &c., &c., at the Douglas Festival, in Jones' Woods, New York, afford materials for indignant comment, severe denunciation, sarcastic remark, and not very good humored ridicule by the organs of the Republican party and the Breckinridge party, at the North. We see, however, that it has to be admitted that both Douglas and Johnson made able speeches on the occasion. Mr. Johnson, we suppose, is now to go regularly into the contest. He is said to be a good popular speaker.

There is an article from the Philadelphia Ledger, giving a very rare colored picture of the future, in regard to the commercial, agricultural, and manufacturing interests of the country, and predicting a large increase of wealth and general prosperity. We heartily wish it may turn out, just so. With regard to the emphatic question "what will be done with the money," we will only say, that if we had any considerable portion of it, we would know very well what to do with it, and would answer the inquiry readily.

The Constitution is down upon Mr. Bell, because having commenced his political career as a Jackson man, he, disapproving of the course of Jackson's administration, became an anti-Jackson man. We are afraid, if the Constitution is serious in such an objection, and will carry out its doctrine, it will have to ostracize about one-half of the prominent politicians in the present Democratic party. Some of the leaders were violent anti-Jackson men.

Mr. Milson, of the Norfolk district, is addressing the people of his district, at their different Courts, and is said to be most favorably received. He is for Douglas.

Mr. A. Dudley Mann is still exhorting the Norfolk people to make up a cargo for the Great Eastern. We hope the proposition may succeed.

The Memphis Enquirer truly says that peace, confidence, and prosperity would follow the election of Bell and Everett. And who doubts that such would be the result? Who predicts anarchy and civil war as a consequence of the Union ticket's success? Is not indeed the Constitutional Union Party the only one on whose accession to power great national calamities are not apprehended? To these questions the same answer must be given by everybody; and this fact marks, in a manner too striking to be overlooked, the sound nationality of our ticket, as well as the general confidence of the people in the integrity and impartial patriotism of the eminent statesman at its head. This, too, is the reason why a fusion of all the conservatives on the Union ticket can be made, though apparently impossible on any other.

The Washington Constitution argues correctly, that in the sectional contests which have recently distracted the land, the North has been the aggressor, and the South conservative and on the defensive. The attitude of the Black Republican party now proves this. The leaders of that party are continually urged by their followers to take extreme ground.

The Prince of Wales and the royal party left London, C. W., on Thursday morning by special train, via the Great Western Railway, for Port Sarnie, where they arrived at 11 o'clock, and returned at 2 o'clock that afternoon, when the prince held a levee, and attended a ball in the evening. On Friday, the Prince left for Niagara, via Brantford, Port Erie, and Chippewa, arriving at the Clifton house Friday night, where there was to be a grand display of fireworks.

We, in the South, out of the reach of the "sound and fury" of the Black Republicans at the North, and opposed to their purposes and designs, do not always realize the vigor of their exertions to elect their candidates. They profess to be sure of all the New England states, and are leaving nothing undone to gain the day in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the North West.

The National Intelligencer produces, in support of its argument against secession, the "right of state secession"—a right claimed as a Democratic cardinal doctrine—the testimony of three distinguished "Federalists," all in a row, to wit, Jefferson, Jackson, and Buchanan.

At last accounts Walker was retreating down the coast of Honduras, his force reduced to some thirty men, with parties of Honduran volunteers and regulars in hot pursuit of them. The government had offered a reward of two thousand dollars for Walker's head.

The Tennessee journals bring to us an earnest appeal addressed by the Central Executive Committee of the Constitutional Union party in that State to their fellow-citizens, especially of the Western States, in view of the pending political complications of the present time.

The Philadelphia Ledger regards the allusions made by Mr. Bancroft, in his Perry Monument Address, to the Boundary question, and the disputes with Great Britain, with regard to it, as in bad taste.

The Valley Democrat learns that the Hon. John S. Caskey, and Judge Crump, two of the most prominent and talented Democrats, of Richmond, have declared for Douglas.

We mentioned yesterday the arrival of Mr. Winthrop, and the types made us say that we thought we could rely upon it to "keep step to the music of the Union." Of course, we have no such reliance upon it, but we have upon him.

The Fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society commenced on Thursday at Rockville, Md., on the grounds of the Society. At 10 o'clock the grand old toll-takers at the gates reported that eight thousand persons had passed into the grounds, and that one-fourth of that number be added for coming after that report the numbers at the Fair rise to the large number of 10,000. The ladies apparently constituted a full half. The official proceedings opened by the presentation of a very handsome banner from the ladies of the county to the Agricultural Society; the presentation having been made through a young gentleman of the county, who, Mr. Moore, who made an eloquent speech on the occasion. The gift was made for a grand ball, which was to be given on the 15th inst., by Joseph H. Bradley, senior, esp., the President of the Society for the current year. After that, addresses, partly congratulatory and partly didactic, in an agricultural sense, were made to the assembly by Col. McKaig, of Cumberland, Allegheny county, Benjamin Hall, well of Sandy Spring, formerly of Alexandria, and by Col. Geo. W. Hughes, the Representative of the district in Congress. Subsequently a number of premiums were awarded, and exercises in the equestrian ring occupied the assembled thousands. Preparations are being made for a grand ball on the 15th inst., at the residence of the society. Every thing went off harmoniously, and all appeared highly pleased. The show of cattle, horses, vegetables, and fruits was excellent. —Not Int.

THE IDEA OF WEALTH.—It is said that John Jay Astor, who never was worth as much as his son now is, advised a man who had made a good start in life, not to try to be wealthy, adding: "It is only a vexation; a man who has four or five hundred thousand dollars, is as well off as the very rich." The millionaire was right, or if he erred, it was in the height of his estimate. We can use a little money for our personal needs—not much; and as to the rest, we can give away a little—not a great deal, if we give it wisely. After that, the remainder is a burden—a sheer load, which weighs a man out of the care of it. Suppose the case of a man worth between forty and fifty millions of dollars, and there are not a few such in the world. He would receive on this property, if it were made productive, a round income of five per cent., or \$2,500,000 per annum. Now, we have no clearer idea of two millions of dollars than we have of forty millions. It is a great deal of money; we must reduce it again to make it manageable.

We will suppose that the income of the reader is \$2,400 per annum, which is much above the average. If he receives it regularly at the end of day's work, it will be six dollars and sixty-seven cents per diem—a sufficient sum, on which a large family may be supported and children educated, with something to spare for the poor. The difference between this amply provided person and Mr. Astor, is that the latter receives something more than \$9,000 every day.

If the six dollar man thinks he works any harder than he of the six thousand, he is much mistaken. If he thinks that the other enjoys more substantial comfort, he is equally in error.

We should have a great deal of consideration and sympathy for rich men. Their lives have to be hard, and are finer to look at than to have in the hand. —New York World.

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